

T. W. L. Garrison.

New York. April 4th 1851.
My dear friend.

64. I am sure
you do not need that I should
tell you how glad I shall
be to have you make your
home with me while you
are in New York next month.
It may be sad for you, dear
Mr Garrison; but if it will
not sadden you too much
I hope you will come -
The dear voice that always
gave you such a loving
welcome is hushed, & me
is the cordial grasp of the
hand - the light of the
house has gone out - But

to do my best all the time, for I really
do - I have the greatest comfort in my
boy, who has been well & good all winter.
A music is a consolation to me too - I
play more than I have done for many
years. Mr Frothingham's friendship
never falters or fails. I bless God for
him every day of my life.

What a grand Anniversary we
shall have! The great news of the
fall of Richmond, & the blessed pros-
-pect of the true peace that is dawning.

Your faith is so cheerful
that he will not seem
far away from you while
you are in his home -
It will be an impossible
pleasure to me to have
a visit from you - It will
do me real good, & give
me strength & courage -
Will you present my
cordial regards to Mr
Thompson & say to him
that I shall be most
happy to see him at
the same time, unless
he would prefer a more
cheerful resting place?
Do not think from my
note that I do not try

may well cause us to bless the Lord -

Remember me most affectionately
to your wife & family - I hope you enjoy
your country home, & that your
dear wife's health continues to im-
prove -

Always yours affectionately

Rosalie Hopper.

[Mrs. John Hopper.]